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# Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 91, Number 28

Thursday, July 15, 1993

2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 50¢

## Briefly

### Infant CPR

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering a class for parents, family members and care givers infant CPR and Safety, teaching infant life-saving techniques.

The class will meet in the OR Solarium on the second floor of the Doctors Wing on Tuesday, July 20, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Advance registration is required.

Taught by a nurse, it teaches techniques that could mean the difference between life and death for an infant. It is not a certification course. Cost is \$10. For more information or to register, persons may call 736-3201.

### Rummage sale

The James Hart DeMolay Chapter's Parents Club will hold a large rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Madison Center, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Hot dogs and beverages will be sold at the event.

### Cardinal tickets

Tickets are still on sale at the Wilson Park office for a senior citizens' trip to the St. Louis Cardinals vs. Florida Marlins baseball game.

A bus will leave from the Wilson Park ice rink at 6 p.m. and return here after the game. The cost of \$8 includes the bus and a logo reserved seat at Busch Stadium.

The district was placed on the state's certified watch list — a list of schools certified to be in financial trouble — earlier this year.

One of the requirements for districts on the certified list is to submit a plan of action to get out of financial trouble to the Illinois State Board of Education for approval.

Kostenick said Madison has filed its plan, which includes the educational tax increase, and the plan has been approved by the state board.

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Madison County has been declared a federal disaster area as a result of record flooding on the Mississippi, but so far the local area has remained relatively dry.

A levee break July 8 flooded Chouteau Island north of Granite City, but the Chain of Rocks Landfill on the island remained above water Wednesday and its

operators were building dikes to protect it from the flood water.

Military policemen from the Illinois National Guard were called into the area to help control an estimated 1,000 shleevers.

In the remainder of the local area, however, no major problems were reported.

"I've had people asking, 'Why aren't we having problems like all having problems like everyone else?' Well, the reason is we passed a tax increase and spent

millions of dollars doing what we were supposed to be doing," said Jim Givens, president of the Metro East Sanitary District.

"Most of the work was 30 or 40 feet under the ground, so people want to know, 'Where did the money go?' I don't see anything different."

"Well, those people should look

down at their feet now. The thing that's different is their feet are dry."

On Wednesday, the Clinton Administration declared Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties federal disaster areas.

The declaration makes residents affected by flooding eligible for rental assistance, home repairs, unemployment insurance, compensation for loss of business, emergency shelter and other benefits.

The day before Tuesday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a disaster declaration for the three counties, allowing farmers to apply for emergency farm loans, crop-loss loans, food coupons and other aid.

At 42.9 feet Wednesday — 12.9 feet above flood stage — the Mississippi River was down slightly from the previous day.

Projections from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers called

(See FLOOD, Page 3A)

## Disaster declared, aid sanctioned

### Flood donations roll in, 3A

## Hearing tonight on school taxes

### Madison school officials considering tax hike plan

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Residents of the Madison School District are being asked to consider a plan to place an education fund tax increase on the ballot in November.

A proposal to let voters to approve a property tax rate increase of 75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation is one of several financial proposals to be discussed at a public hearing at 7 tonight (Thursday) at the Madison Middle School cafeteria, said Superintendent Dan Kostenick.

The district was placed on the state's certified watch list — a list of schools certified to be in financial trouble — earlier this year.

One of the requirements for districts on the certified list is to submit a plan of action to get out of financial trouble to the Illinois State Board of Education for approval.

Kostenick said Madison has filed its plan, which includes the educational tax increase, and the plan has been approved by the state board.

If all of the elements of the plan are implemented and "all other things remain equal," Kostenick said, the district should be operating with a "solid balanced budget" within three years.

"When you are placed on the certified list, the state board almost automatically expects you to ask for some sort of tax increase," Kostenick said.

While the education fund tax increase is a long-term step, the immediate steps is a \$900,000 bond issue designed to cover the salaries of the certified staff for three months.

That bond issue would also increase the tax increase, he said, with the amount of the increase dependent on the terms of the bond sale.

Finances (money) eases up other finances in the district and makes it easier to budget," Kostenick said.

Although the district has made a large number of cuts since

(See TAXES, Page 8A)

Royal Ranger — Teenager Brad Dickey has more than one hobby to keep him busy. See today's Lifestyle, Page 5A, for story and more photos.

## Funding for township assessor challenged

By Bob Slatte  
Staff writer

Some Granite City aldermen say that services provided by the township assessor are duplicated at the county level.

They say that the money budgeted for her office could be better spent on other programs, such as street maintenance, a senior center, youth activities and more financial assistance to the needy.

But Township Assessor Darlene Laub said the move by the

aldermen is motivated by politics and the result of "sour grapes."

Wearing their hats as township trustees Tuesday night, members of the aldermanic Finance Committee asked Township Attorney Bill Schooley to revise a 1988 ordinance that limits the assesses' 1989-90 township budget, separating expenditures in the assessor's and supervisor's offices.

Five of the aldermen said the request was made so that cutbacks — if any — could be made in the assessor's budget.

Milton — Not beat around the bush. When we're talking about here is the possibility of duplication of services between the township assessor's office and the county (supervisor of assessors) office, said Walter Milton, chairman of the Finance Committee.

In the budget — which covers Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer's office — well presented Tuesday night, Laub's office would receive at least \$250,000 during the fiscal year,

an increase of about \$8,000 over last year.

The exact amount earmarked for the assessor's office is not clear because the item appears in the budget, such as retirement, insurance and other benefits for all township employees, were combined together than itemized by department.

In addition to Laub, the assessor's office has nine full-time employees.

"In your mind, all those people are justifiable? You can't cut (See ASSESSOR, Page 8A)

## Index

Police	2A
Editorial	4A
Lifestyle	5A
Obituaries	8A
Sports	1B
Classified	5B

## Deaths

Anne Brockmeier  
Lawrence Drude  
H. McClanahan  
Fred Orr

## Lottery

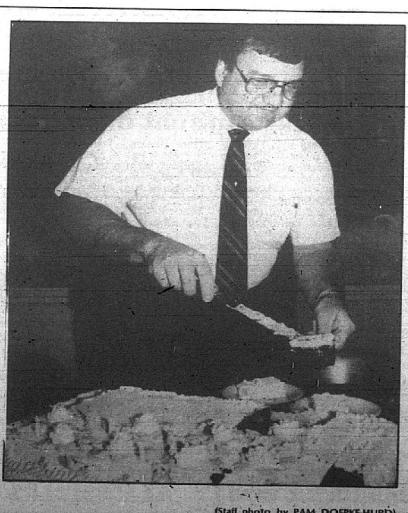
Results in Illinois were:  
July 13-20: Pick 4: 2-6-7-1  
Little Lotto Game: 02-06-10-29-34  
01-05-10-14-49  
13-18-21-25-30  
13-18-21-25-30  
05-09-15-18-28  
10-14-18-22-26  
10-14-18-22-26  
Lotto Game: 01-07-08-13-49-51

## 75 years ago

July 18, 1918  
Malaria is causing economic losses in Illinois estimated at more than \$4.5 million per year and also creating poverty by curtailing farm production.

## Trivia

Who is the "Man in the Red Vest"?  
See Page 8A



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Happy birthday — Granite City's Mayor Ron Selph cuts his birthday cake at a surprise birthday party given for him by his staff Tuesday afternoon. The mayor turned 47.

## Echols condemns 'blue flu' Plan was 'ill-advised plot,' Mayor says

By Bob Slatte  
Staff writer

Mayor Tyrone Echols does not look fondly on the case of "blue flu" suffered by the Venice Police Department last week.

"This was an ill-advised, ill-conceived plot that could very well have some unpleasant ramifications (for the police officers)," Echols told the City Council on Tuesday night.

Venice police officers scheduled to work July 3 and July 4 failed to show up for their shifts.

While the officers called in sick, some of them told a report-

er last month that they were planning a walk-out.

"We were going to walk out, wagons and all, and squat equipment and other working conditions," Echols said.

"I can sympathize with the officers, but I can't give away what the officers told me," Echols said.

"They weren't hurting me, the chief of the City Council. It hurt the public safety.

"To see them prostitute themselves — I don't condone that," Echols said.

"I knew where the money was, I'd put it up willingly. I have suggested that the city treasurer keeper to go through our books and find the money.

"It's just so much money in the bank. I'm the first person to vote for more money for the Police Department, but you can't give away what the officers don't have. And nobody is going to put me in a corner and make me promise to give away something we don't have."

(See HU, Page 2A)

## Killer still free, one year later

When Agnes Onesky of Madison thinks about the killer of her 32-year-old granddaughter, it sends her blood pressure soaring.

That person is out there walking around," said Onesky, the 83-year-old grandmother of Jo Ann Dietzel.

"I want to see that person in jail. There are still so many unanswered questions. If someone wanted to harm her, why couldn't they just harm her? Why did they have to kill her?"

Onesky's son, Robert, 47, a former Quad City area resident, was found lying in a pool of blood in her Bethany Lane home one year ago Tuesday.

Her body, severely battered, was discovered about 10:30 p.m. July 13 by her eight-year-old daughter and a house sitter. She had been choked, beaten and stabbed in the stomach with a baseball bat.

Investigators have been trying to identify two men Dietzel was seen with just hours before her death.

"Those two guys are probably the answer we are looking for," said Capt. Robert Hertz of the

Madison County Sheriff's Department.

"It's very possible one or both of them are responsible. We have never been able to locate either one of them."

But the answer will never come for Dietzel's mother, Barbara Dietzel, who died of cancer in January. Family members said she talked about the murderer until the time of her own death.

"I just wish it could have been solved," she said. "I died," Agnes Onesky said. "It's a real shame she couldn't see the murderer go to prison."

Dietzel's murder has been one of the most complicated cases

(See DIETZEL, Page 2A)

## Crime on increase in county

The number of felony crimes may top the charts in Madison County this year, putting a strain on police resources.

The Madison County State's Attorney's Office filed 973 felony charges as of June 30. If the trend continues, it could top the 1992 record of 1,000 cases.

The trend has been steadily upward since 1989, when 1,046 were filed. There were 1,321 in 1990, 1,768 in 1991.

A bigger felony caseload adds to the strain and burden placed on police departments, prosecutors, probation officers, courthouse clerks, and already overcrowded prisons, officials said.

"It's hard to guess what the statistics will be at the end of the year because crime usually happens in waves. It looks like we'll break the record," Mark Von Nida, administrative assistant to the State's Attorney William Haine, said.

Felony cases are generally divided among the county's seven felony prosecutors, and the added cases have more than doubled their expected case-

loads.

"We generally would like to assign about 50 cases to each attorney, but we can't seem to get down there," Von Nida said.

When they have the higher caseloads, it makes it harder for them to pay close attention to the lesser offenses.

Police officers also feel the heat. Officers are usually required to make court appearances as the cases proceed, taking time away from other duties.

"It adds stress on the department," Alton Capt. Rick McCain said. "We have the same number of responsibilities with less officers on the street." Von Nida is also handling more felony offenses with the same number of people. Felonies are more serious crimes, so they tend to require more investigation and time in court.

Alton police investigated 291 of the 973 felony cases filed this year. The Granite City Police Department is responsible for 139 cases, followed by the Madison County Sheriff's Department with 104. The Edwardsville

Police Department has filed 22 cases.

Drug offenses are leading the surge with 249 charges filed. Last year, 543 drug charges were filed.

Drug offenses include possession, delivery, distribution and trafficking of cannabis, cocaine, crack cocaine and heroin.

Alton police are responsible for 60 drug charges, followed by the Metropolitan Enforcement

Group of Southwestern Illinois

Officials attribute the felony cases to increased enforcement and the widespread use of drugs.

"We're seeing more and more people getting involved in cocaine and crack cocaine," Von Nida said. "Years ago, people were mainly sticking to marijuana and selling marijuana and selling cocaine on the streets."

Drug use tends to lead to other felonies as well, officials believe.

"You can expect more burglaries, felony thefts, shootings and murders because of drug use," McCain said. "Drugs are the root of all evil."

— From the Alton Telegraph

### Police log

#### Granite City

##### DUI, possession arrests

John J. Kudelka III, 17, of the 3000 block of Ash Avenue, was arrested at 2:08 a.m. July 11 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Daniel W. Pritchard, 28, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard, who previously had been in Kudelka's car, was arrested sometime for disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported seeing Pritchard standing next to a blue '86 Chevrolet Camaro in the parking lot at the 7-Eleven convenience store, 1207 Niedrichs Ave.

Pritchard was arrested for disorderly conduct. He also pos-

sessed two bags containing a total of about 10 grams of marijuana at the time, according to a police report.

Kudelka, who was sitting at the wheel of the car with the engine running, asked the officer how much bail Pritchard would need, the report said.

Kudelka, who failed field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

##### Arrest former husband

Roy R. Baker, 48, of the 2500 block of Edwards Street, was arrested at 1:26 a.m. July 13 and charged with violating an order of protection.

Baker, who was dispatched to the Pith Stop Cafe, 1946 16th St., where an employee told police that Baker, her ex-husband, and against whom she has a valid

order of protection, showed up in violation of the order.

Baker was lodged pending \$107 bail.

##### Woman allegedly beaten

Dennis J. Dunnigan, 35, of the 2400 block of Edwards Street, was arrested for battery at 6:07 p.m. July 12.

Cynthia D. Perfetto, 33, of the same block, turned herself in after an hour-long search and was charged with the same offense.

Witnesses told police that Dunnigan and Perfetto jumped out of a car in the 2600 block of Edwards Street and beat up a 38-year-old woman who had been walking down the street.

Both Dunnigan and Perfetto were released on notices to appear in court.

### Six from area named in warrants

Six area residents were named in felony warrants last week by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

Cynthia C. Cris, 34, of the 200 block of Broadway in Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Granite City police alleged that Cross possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on June 18. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Janis L. Haney, 36, of the 2100 block of Monroe Street was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Granite City police alleged that Haney possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on June 18. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Jeffrey W. Reinke, also known

as Jeffrey W. Carson, 18, of the 1500 block of 26th Street in Granite City, was charged with deceptive practice. Alton police alleged that Reinko wrote a bad check for \$1,057.16 to Alton City Furniture on May 25. Bond was previously set.

Christopher W. Taylor, 19, of the third block of Gary in Granite City, was charged with burglary. Granite City police alleged that Taylor entered a Madison Avenue Shoppes apartment vehicle parked on Gary at 26th Street on June 26 with the intent to commit a theft. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Terry S. Basden, 38, of the 2300 block of Nameoki Road in Granite City was charged with theft of over \$300 value. Granite City police alleged that Basden, a man with no automatic toller machine card, withdrew \$600 from the Granite City Steel Credit Union on May 21. Bond was set at \$25,000.

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We have four large pump jacks in place and another gas pump coming," Alton Public Works Director Bill Moy said.

"The river is coming up as predicted," Moy said. "People will feel comfortable. We're making plans for the worst possible conditions."

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and state

state 270 and Federal Aid Route 310 SB collectives distribute over 12,000 cubic yards north of Troy-Keller Construction, Edwardsville, \$2,592,084.

"12.32 miles of milling the high spots to remove the pavement markings, the northbound lanes of Interstate 55 from just north of the Illinois interchange to north of the Interstate 55/70/270 interchange," Troy-Keller Construction Co., Jacksonville, \$8,677,622.

"Repair and improvement of seven deep wells including the replacement of valves and disconnecting, straightening and realigning the piping, installing pumping stations and a unit heater in a pump station control room, all located in the city of Venice. Widman Trucking and Excavating Inc., Godfrey, \$45,998.

"Rehabilitation of two storm water pumps and electrical improvements at the pump station located along Chain of Rocks Road, Granite City. Wissner Electric Inc., Granite City, \$17,450.

"Constructing 0.7 mile of bituminous concrete pavement for the relocated Chain of Rocks

Bridge deck beam bridge and approach earthen embankment TR 303 (Highway Flats Road) over East Fork Silver Creek, 2 miles northeast of St. Jacob, Illinois, Northwestern Asphalt Inc., Ruma, \$346,225.

"Construction of a new concrete pump station on the Service Road to west of Alyb Street and resurface the Service Road from west of Alyb Street to east of Market Street.

"Food, clothing, toiletries and furniture will be delivered to the Salvation Army in Alton for

### IDOT awards more than \$100 million in work

The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded road improvement contracts valued at more than \$10.3 million for various projects throughout the state.

The total value is for 165 projects of which bids were submitted during the April 9 and May 21 bid lettings.

Listed by county, the projects are:

**MADISON COUNTY:** \$2.32 million in concrete, concrete resurfacing, widening, turn-lanes, signal modifications, ramp patching and bituminous concrete pavement on Illinois 111 from Alton to Pontoon Beach. Resses Construction Co., California, \$1,697,622.

"Constructing three composite structures on the composite approach spans carrying Federal Aid Route 310 and a collector-distributor roadway over Interstate 55, No. 6, 1.5 miles west of Glen Carbon. Keller Construction Inc., Edwardsville, \$2,374,172.

"Constructing two structures carrying Federal Aid Route 310 (Alton Bypass) NB over Inter-

state 270 and Federal Aid Route 310 SB collectives distribute over 12,000 cubic yards north of Troy-Keller Construction, Edwardsville, \$2,592,084.

"Repair and improvement of seven deep wells including the replacement of valves and disconnecting, straightening and realigning the piping, installing pumping stations and a unit heater in a pump station control room, all located in the city of Venice. Widman Trucking and Excavating Inc., Godfrey, \$45,998.

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GRANITE CITY  
4008 Pontoon Rd.  
797-0056

heat. Officers are usually required to make court appearances as the cases proceed, taking time away from other duties.

"It adds stress on the department," Alton Capt. Rick McCain said. "We have the same number of responsibilities with less officers on the street." Von Nida is also handling more felony offenses with the same number of people.

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### • Flu

(Continued from Page 1A)

had.

Echols said that the officers should have presented their concerns to the City Council rather than walking off the job.

"The other recourse would have been to negotiate with the Police Committee and address the council."

"It won't make Venice have the money, though," Echols said.

But a source within the police department said that the officers have been negotiating with the Police Committee for well over a year, and that letters have been sent to the council.

"What else can we do?" the officer asked.

Police sources said their other concerns include inconsistent hiring and promotion procedures.

They said an officer was recently promoted even though Echols suspended him last year for allegedly stealing a gun from evidence.

They also said some officers are not required to take a drug test upon employment, while others are.

Alderman Michael Terrell — a

state police officer — said he would take no side in the dispute but also said the Venice officers had "no other options."

He said that the officers want to protect their city, and security guards on the riverbank "lot make more money," Terrell said.

He said that police departments in East St. Louis and New Orleans used similar tactics to get the attention of their respective employers.

Echols said the commissioners are currently in the hiring process.

He said he has "bonafide" information regarding some of the officers who declined to be more specific about the nature of the information.

"But it will come out eventually. It's gonna get a little rough. It's gonna get a little hot and heavy," Echols said.

He said he has considered disbanding the department and contracting for police protection from the sheriff's office and state police.

Bennett and another officer contacted the sheriff's office on July 3 and said the state police were on standby in the case of an emergency, Bennett said.

### • Dietzel

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hertz said his detectives' frustration has increased.

After several hundred hours of legwork, they are closer to an arrest.

"We are still active on this case," he said. "It's not a case that has been solved on a shelf."

Each day, Hertz said, he is interviewing people or checking out new leads. "We're always doing something."

Hertz said his detectives have interviewed over 3,000 people resulting in more than 3,000 pages of interviews.

"We feel pretty confident that none of the many people we have talked with have the guy she was with that night."

"You would think that, if they were innocent, they would have come forward with their story," Hertz said.

"I've been very unhappy about the whole investigation," said Agnes Onesky, Jo Ann Dietzel's mother.

"I think it was mishandled. They should have been with the police squad when they realized they couldn't solve it alone."

"The Sheriff's Department spends more time writing traffic tickets than they do on murder

investigations."

Hertz said his detectives' frustration has increased.

After several days of investigating, he said, the detective's frustration is understandable.

Dietzel was in the process of divorcing her estranged husband, Terry Dietzel, when she was killed. She reportedly had been a guest at her evening birthday party.

"Her lifeless body was found in a lot of possible doors for motives," Hertz said. "I guess there could be several reasons why this could happen. We just haven't found it."

Neighbors and the police officer described with the details of the case when Dietzel was seen with her the night before her body was found.

She was last reported seen alive about 11:30 the night before with her blonde, red-haired maid of honor, weighing about 190 pounds, in her early 20s, at Tom's Kwik Check gasoline station, 7125 Godfrey.

The man, who was seen with Dietzel buying cigarettes and a 12-pack of beer at the station, also fits the description of one of the car owners who came home about 10 o'clock that night.

The other man has been described as in his 20s, about six feet tall, with a thin build and black stringy hair.

The car seen outside her home was a maroon or teal, early-to-mid 1970s Ford LTD or Thunderbird.

Dietzel's daughter, now nine, lives with her grandfather, David, in Carbon.

He declined to comment.

"She's been doing pretty good," he said.

"Every day I see her it makes me think of Jo Ann."

"She has a pretty good memory for a little girl, and she remembers what she saw."

"We're all getting by the best we can."

Agnes Onesky said she has little hope the murderer will be found.

"I talked to her the day before it happened and she was fine," she said. "I don't know if the police have done everything they should have done."

"It's getting too late now. If they missed something important, it's probably too late to find it."

"Her mother didn't live long enough to find out who was responsible, but I hope I see the killer arrested before my dying day."

"Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Sheriff's Department at 692-0979."

— From the Alton Telegraph

### Water plant fending off river

Pumps on the dry side of an eight-block sandbag barricade in downtown Alton kept an inch of overnight rain from complicating flood control Wednesday.

Company officials emphasized that the plant is safe to drink.

"It's business as normal," spokesman Wayne F. Schlosser said. "We can handle the flow up to 40 feet without the water getting into the plant. The water level stood at 35.9 feet Wednesday."

We have four large pump jacks in place and another gas pump coming," Alton Public Works Director Bill Moy said.

"The river is coming up as predicted," Moy said.

"We're making plans for the worst possible conditions."

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and state

Department of Public Health officials described the water plant as "at risk." But it continues to operate safely, said Joan Muraro of the IEPA.

Company officials emphasized that the plant is safe to drink.

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"We will be off for a few days and yet we may need to keep parking money," Terrell

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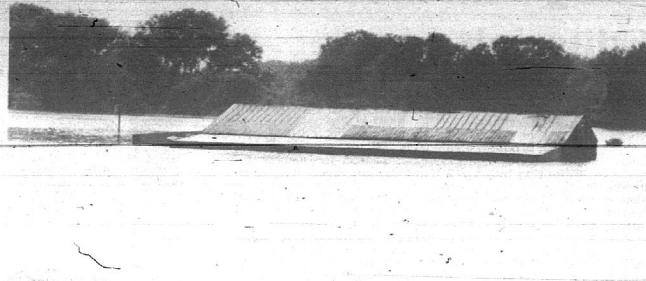
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## NEWS

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 15, 1993—3A



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Chouteau Island is under 12 to 15 feet of water in most places after the island's levees broke a week ago. Above left, a camper floats in the water along what formerly was a road. At right, only the roof of a barn is visible above the water.

## Corporate donations for flood victims pouring in

By Susannah Webb  
Staff writer

Corporate donations for flood relief are pouring into the St. Louis area almost as quickly as areas flood.

Lori Winter, a spokeswoman for the American Red Cross, said Monday she hopes the water will slow to a trickle soon, but that donations will keep pouring into distressed areas.

So far, several large corporations have come forth with money, merchandise, food, manpower, even mounted坦 rates to help victims of flooding along the Mississippi and other waterways.

Winter estimates the St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross will need to raise \$2.5 million to provide relief to thousands of flood victims from Jefferson City to Illinois.

"We are in desperate need of funds," Winter said. "We will try to raise \$2.5 million. We're not close to it." Louis businesses have always come through in the past.

Unfortunately, now they have the job of doing so again.

On Monday, the American Red Cross was tabulating donations received last week and over the weekend, its final tally was unavailable but Winter said the following represents just a sampling of the generosity and variety of aid offered by area business.

Famous-Barr was one of the first area companies to come forward, and, as of Monday, had increased its donation to the American Red Cross to \$100,000. The money is slated to help flood evacuees with shelter and food relief.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. has donated \$500,000 to the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army to aid relief efforts along the Mississippi and Missouri.

Brown's Superstores has placed collection boxes in all its St. Louis stores in hopes that customers will donate canned goods, cleaning products, bedding and other priority items requested by the Salvation Army.

Brown's Superstores Inc.

has announced a flood relief program that offers flood victims discounted loan rates, deferred loan payments and early loan applications.

Brown's is also giving clothing and blankets at all locations for distribution to area flood victims. All branches have

rivers. Anheuser-Busch wholesalers also are helping distribute fresh drinking water produced by the brewery to flood victims in Missouri and Illinois.

Monsanto Co. has contributed \$100,000 which will be used to purchase food, shelter, clothing, household furnishings and disaster-related medical assistance to flood victims.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra also has pledged a \$100,000 contribution to the American Red Cross to assist in flood relief efforts.

McDonnell Douglas is providing the city of St. Charles with the company's mobile command center trailer.

The 50-foot trailer operates as a self-contained, self-powered command and control center and is being used by the St. Charles Police Department to direct flood-relief activities from McDonnell Douglas' property on Highway 94 in north St. Charles.

\* Walgreens has announced an initial contribution of \$5,000 in immediately to the Red Cross, including 1,000 coloring books and crayons, 2,000 sandwich bags, VCR tapes, film, tape and answering machines.

\* The Greater St. Louis Automotive Association Inc. is donating \$5,000 and the use of all members' dealership as collecting stations for canned food.

\* Crown Optical is offering free eye examinations and eyeglasses to flood victims. Persons who have lost their glasses as a result of the flood can pick up a free pair at any American Red Cross disaster relief center, Salvation Army shelter or at any of the following Crown Optical locations: 3116 Lemay Ferry Road in South County, 1000 Northgate Mall Drive in St. Peters, 865 N. Highway 67 in Florissant and 400 E. Broadway in Alton.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### For garbage: Shop locally

Residents of Madison are getting ready to face a tough question: Can short-term savings outweigh long-term benefits?

If the decision is based on a purely monetary point of view, there is little doubt that Madison should get out of the garbage collection business. Even though the city owns its three garbage trucks outright and even with its current agreement that allows dumping at no charge, the city cannot really compete with nationwide waste hauling firms that have fleets of trucks and company-owned landfills.

But while there is no doubt that getting out of the garbage collection business would save the city money, it would be a mistake for Madison to start contracting for garbage collection.

By collecting its own trash, Madison is able to employ at least three workers who live in the city, shop in the city and pay taxes in the city. The workers for a national firm could live anywhere.

Persons who live in the community they serve provide better service because they have a stake in the success of the operation. A worker who goes home to St. Louis County every night will have less sense of responsibility than the worker who faces the wrath of his or her neighbors if the job is not done right.

A city-operated collection service is able to react to the specific needs of the community. Schedules can be adapted to meet precise needs and the efforts of the department can be concentrated in areas where the need arises.

But, since Madison is in dire financial straits, the only way to keep the city in the garbage collection business is to begin charging a collection fee.

Why should citizens have to pay for a city service?

Well, through taxes, the citizens pay for all city services. Under the current tax base and rates, the city cannot afford to continue collecting its own trash. Even though it would be cheaper, even if the service is contracted out the chances are good that taxes would have to be increased or a fee charged.

If citizens must pay more for a specific service, a user fee is the fairest method. If a user fee is charged, the extra money should be used in a way that will best benefit the community. The community will best benefit from local service with many advantages.

There is an old adage: Buy cheaply and you pay dearly. Although the price is higher, the citizens of Madison should agree to help bear the cost of local garbage collection through a user fee. The added values of quality and community benefits will make it a bargain in the long run.

### 800-pound gorilla is wearing a cornpone grin and cowboy hat

(Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.)

Nearly a year ago, I wrote (in jest, of course) of H. Ross Perot's indecision about his presidential candidacy.

At that time, he was in his "will ya will ya will ya won't be America's baby" mode.

I expected he'd simply go away. Silly me! When he didn't, but returned to the game, I figured that — following his less than auspicious showing in November — he'd slide back into the woodwork as most third-party candidates are wont to do.

Well, he hasn't. And this time he's been wrong, and I'm sure it won't be the last. He's back. In spades.

Bernard Schoenbaum's *New Yorker* cartoon in late June says it pretty well: It's a guy watching TV to his wife, "I lately, I've begun to feel that our \$15 is getting us more." Perot, that we begrimed for.

I'm still trying to figure out what's so appealing to some folks about that cornpone grin, those loving-cup ears and those banal one-liners.

I'm obviously wrong, but I've concluded that his political persistence boils down to egotism plus simple greed.

He thoroughly enjoys the limeight, center stage. And he has the spare time and big bucks to command a certain degree of that kind of attention.

When he comes to town, he can still attract a crowd, of sorts, to hear him speak.

When he buzzes into Washington, the powers-that-be may not roll out the red carpet, but he can bank on the fact that there'll be a congressional ear or two bending in his direction.

With the exception of filing his campaign offices last year, including possible violations of federal laws governing disclosure statements from former Perot followers, "United We Stand America" still has its share of loyal supporters.

Rumor has it that the organization's membership is again growing. And those who claim political expertise believe that the basic reason is the disillusionment of American voters with the two major parties.

Those people feel that neither Republicans nor Democrats are truly solving the nation's very real and troubling problems.

Further, both parties are well aware of that public dissatisfaction, the experts tell us, and Perot is scaring the pants off them. Hope the experts are right on that one. Maybe then they'll all stop. Like the public perception of "typical politicians" and get down to serious business instead of business-as-usual.

What bothers me most about Perot is that, although he can target the problems pretty accurately — he's canny enough to know most of us, he has no notable solutions.

Or if he does, he keeps them in his mind and in doubt.

Our problems, as a nation, are complex and his solutions are far, far too simple. We're fools ourselves if we think otherwise.

"Getting under the hood and fixing it" and "let's just do it" may be the operative words for today, but we're not getting a battered Model-T in a repairable order or raising money for the cheerleading squad by having a bake sale.

Recently, I read that Republican political strategist Ed Rollins had warned his party to beware of buttering up Perot or associating themselves with his positions.

Rollins quite rightly told them they'd be playing with fire if they did, and that it might well come back to haunt them in the '94 elections.

He'd, of course, suggest that they (the GOP) attempt to woo Perot's supporters and that's good advice, too.

Rollins urged Republicans to be more openly critical of Perot positions which he deemed "irresponsible" — good advice for Democrats, too, I'd guess.

"The guy's getting a free ride. Everybody's scared of him. They treat him like he's an 800-pound gorilla," Rollins is quoted as saying.

I'd buy that.

On a personal level, I'd be happy to see Ross head back to Big D and settle down permanently.

I wish him no harm; but to me, he's no 800-pound gorilla; he's just all hat and no cowboy.



### Help by neighbors easing flood disaster

(Alton Telegraph comment)

Today, and probably for several days to come, the waters of the Mississippi River are rising slowly in Calhoun County, Grafton, downtown Alton and Chouteau Island. Floodwaters are approaching the levee that separates West Alton from the river. The periodic and unpredictable battle between development and nature is once again showing who's boss.

Up and down the Mississippi Valley, river communities are facing devastating flooding. Water levels are record, and may equal those in 1973, the benchmark in the modern history of Mississippi River flooding.

As disasters go, floods usually spare lives. But they spare little else. In this rare summer flood is over, thousands of people will have been driven from their homes; damage to residential buildings and agricultural properties will be counted in the billions of dollars.

Coming as it is in the season as it has, the flood will have lingering effects, perhaps preventing farmers from planting crops for fall harvest and pressuring

home owners to make repairs or even rebuild before yet another round of the seasons.

As always, in the midst of the heartache and economic devastation that flooding creates, there are many stories of unselfishness and compassion.

Volunteers, individually or coordinated by the Red Cross and other agencies, have again offered assistance in Grafton just as they did during the earlier spring flood.

And for days before the effort was organized, scores of volunteers worked around the clock to sandbag the levees that protect West Alton. Many of those volunteers knew no one in the tiny rural community but

were simply responding to news reports appealing for help.

The crisis is far from over. Rivers will not crest until early next week. And if rain continues, the levels of those projected areas may be delayed and be yet higher.

In the coming days and weeks, many of our friends and neighbors will need help and support to get through the physical, financial and emotional trauma of this flood.

The people of this region have already shown that they are willing and able to lend a hand. We're confident that the dimension of this disaster will bring out a proportionate spirit of compassion.

### Our guest

### History will judge President Clinton on the big issues

(By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon)

The first questions in one of my recent town meetings were, "Will you pay for my haircut?" And who didn't think of President Bill Clinton's "haircut episode."

I replied that I pay \$10 for my haircut, but the president had made a mistake.

There is a tendency to focus on the small and easily understood mistakes that the president makes. We look at the big picture. Of the major items on which history is likely to judge him, this president is doing well.

Outside of foreign affairs, where the new president has yet to make a clear stamp, on the domestic side there are three strong positive areas:

1. He has shown courage in tackling the federal government system being addressed.

Hillary Rodham Clinton is heading this effort for the president, and Democrats and Republicans alike in the Senate have been impressed by her seriousness and her grasp of the matter.

After much struggling during the latter half of 1993, either later this year or early next year the nation probably will emerge with a better health-care plan for all our citizens.

2. The nation's serious need for real commitment to move forward on education, which is key to our future, has been met.

Education has received plenty of lip service but too little solid attention.

On the student loan program, for example, this president has mastered the issues involved and has shown a courageous willingness to take on the powerful political forces that receive subsidies under the present program.

He is trying to improve student assistance in ways that benefit students and families as well as interesting to see if the lobbyists for the banks and secondary markets will win this one, or if the students and parents will.

The president has been solidly on the right side.

Those three major issues — the deficit, health care and edu-

cation — along with matters like the environment — will determine the future of the nation, and thus the history will make its judgment.

I am old enough to remember when President Harry Truman went into regular trouble with the media because of his handling of Korea, and how he mishandled, and there is no question he mishandled some.

But today, Harry Truman stands high in history and the smaller things are all but forgotten.

Obviously, President Clinton should try to avoid these small but systemic mistakes.

By history will judge him for his doggedness in pursuing the causes that can change our future for the better.

As my instinct is that the first few months indicate that he will receive favorable marks on these.

### Letters

### 19 handicapped taught to swim

TO THE EDITOR: I think all those who volunteered their time and effort in teaching the physically handicapped swim program sponsored by the American Red Cross, Tri-Cities, did a great job.

Our students this year were Larry Avery, Linda Bauer, Tyler Campbell, Doug Drop, Beth Gruenglass, Diane Gunderson, Jamie Hayes, Torrie Henderson, Damon Jacobson, Ed Jaco, Molly Kirksey, Adam Myint, Deja Myint, Michelle Odorn, Travis Pennekamp, and Emily VanLueven.

We had an excellent group of teaching volunteers who gave freely their time, enabling all our swimmers to develop master difficult swimming skills.

Those who made the program a huge success were Nikki Lutz, Beth Lutz, Marlene Laughlin, Stacy Manning, Pam McAmish, James Myint, Nikki Petrillo, Michelle Raynor, Stephanie Smith, Randy Werner, Dennis Whalen and Gary Winn.

Rumor has it that the organization's membership is again growing. And those who claim political expertise believe that the basic reason is the disillusionment of American voters with the two major parties.

Those people feel that neither Republicans nor Democrats are truly solving the nation's very real and troubling problems.

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Rollins urged Republicans to be more openly critical of Perot positions which he deemed "irresponsible" — good advice for Democrats, too, I'd guess.

"The guy's getting a free ride. Everybody's scared of him. They treat him like he's an 800-pound gorilla," Rollins is quoted as saying.

I'd buy that.

On a personal level, I'd be happy to see Ross head back to Big D and settle down permanently.

I wish him no harm; but to me, he's no 800-pound gorilla; he's just all hat and no cowboy.

JOANNE K. HIGGINS  
Program Director, Granite City

Crime computer may be misused

TO THE EDITOR: This is to inform you of

the following information concerning the recent article in the Granite City Press-Record.

The article, dated July 15, 1993, stated that the police department had purchased a computer system for the purpose of tracking down criminals.

The article also stated that the police department had received a grant from the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

The police department has not received any grants from the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

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# Lifestyle

Reunion draws  
classmate  
from Australia



**Maxine Green**

*Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Townships for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.*

Laura Reynolds of Kankakee has returned to her home after spending a week visiting in the home of her sister, Susie Horton on Maryville Road.

Carol Smith, coordinator of the Better Brothers Club, accompanied Laura on a trip to Shaw's Garden last Wednesday. They rode on a train through the garden of flowers and ate lunch in the Shaw's Garden Restaurant. Following the tour was made up of Dottie Martin, Essie Campbell, Kenny Lane and Imogene and Pearl Kalafuski.

Arvalae Kerr and son David Kerr of Jacksonville, Fla., visited one day last week in the home of Dorothy Watson and daughter, Linda, 1001 10th Avenue. Arvalae and Dorothy have not seen each other for 51 years.

Helen Galloway was the honored guest Friday evening at a birthday party hosted by Jim and Kathy Green Sr. Other guests present were Wanda Dawson, Kathy L. Green and daughters, Courtney and Keri; Robi Campbell and son, Matt; Christina and Linda Watson; Maxine Green; Michey Sprague; Becky Green; and Dolores Holtom and granddaughters Kellie and Stephanie.

The Granite City High School class of 1968 had its 25th reunion on June 29 and was held at St. Gregory Hall in Granite City. More than 300 people attended.

The dinner was catered by Land and Tom Hartmanns of Collville. Music was provided by "King of Hearts." The reunion was planned by Gayle (Thompson) McCormick, Jane (Kerch) Jackstadt, Phyllis (Wallace) Taylor, Phyllis (Hartman) Schmitz, Carol Warren, Bunn (Nance) Haddix, Linda (Lybarger) Logan, Susan (Hayden) Taylor, and Mary Ruth Nielsen.

Jim Johnson and his family flew from the home in Australia to attend the reunion.

**Young at Heart plans picnic for Monday**

Holy Family Young at Heart met with Margaret Kwiatkowski, president, leading prayer and the pledge to the Virgin Mary.

Members agreed to donate \$300 for the chapel/office complex at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

On July 19 there will be a picnic in the park at Shelter 2, Wilson Park, Belmont Street, beginning at 5 p.m.

George and Mary Yevin will purchase and prepare the meat. Each member attending is to donate \$10 for the meat, furnish a covered dish, and bring utensils and chairs.

Reports were given by the recording secretary, Cecilia Marie, and treasurer, Cleola Siebert.

Elizabeth McCoy, membership chairman, reported 64 in attendance and 14 new members. The program cards to new members Mary Gossick and Veronica Patrick.

Those celebrating June birthdays were Mamie Boyer, Helen Bergfeld, Jan Oberle and Sylvia Ophie.

June anniversary celebrants were George and Mary Yevin and Fred and Zina Schmitz.

Lorraine Kruer, friendship chairman, gave a report and a publicity report was given by Lucille Caban.

Those celebrating June birthdays were Mamie Boyer, Helen Bergfeld, Jan Oberle and Sylvia Ophie.

Jan Kreuger, a clinical social worker at the Counseling Center in Belleville, said humor is second in importance only to exercise in maintaining a healthy frame of mind.

"Having a sense of humor is very helpful," Kreuger said. "I don't think you stay on jobs longer than that I have that."

Kreuger said an employee in her office would clip and post cartoons on the bulletin board to make sure people did not miss the really humorous ones for the day.

"I think it's funny in office and helps to distract people from the other pressures for a while," she said.

Kathleen Frederickson, a psychotherapist for the Metropolitan Counseling Center in O'Fallon, said humor in the workplace falls under the broader umbrella of camaraderie.

Office parties can be good at developing a sense of community, and then humor can be used effectively in the workplace, Frederickson said.

"Without a sense of community, humor can be biting or sarcastic," she said. "Then it conceals anger, and that's probably not positive."

Giving gifts to people who are leaving and acknowledging birthdays also help build community, Frederickson said.

"If you don't have a group of peers you feel comfortable with, you could leave the day," she said. "We want to please the people we work with, and you have to be able to kid each other and create a bond."

Humor is just one of the ways to relieve stress.

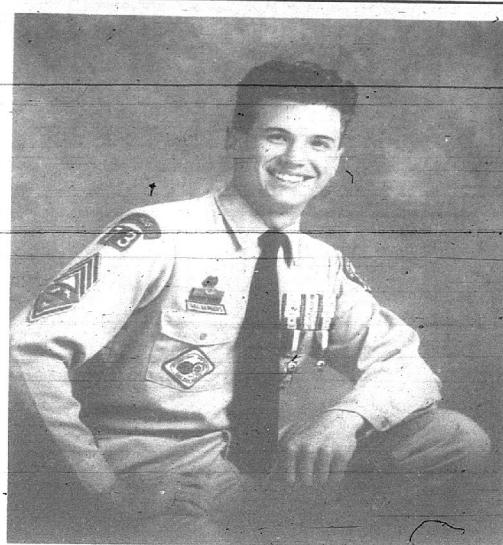
"You have to be able to sit back, relax and put work in perspective."

Kreuger said a lot of offices are full of back biting and people trying to get ahead, and community is discouraged.

Employees need to find ways to have working relationships that are collegial and helpful, though, she said.

"You have to know whether your humor is accepted," Kreuger said. "There's quite a range of senses of humor, from wry wit to practical jokers."

The evening was spent in games.



Royal Ranger Brad Dickey



Brad Dickey, right, with his brother, Darren.

## Youth of many talents wins national award

By Kevin Glenn  
Correspondent

Brad Dickey needs something to do. Rebuilding cars doesn't spin his wheels anymore. Juggling doesn't do the trick. And he's running out of instruments to play.

"I eat fire and stuff," he said, but even that seems to bring a yawn from the 16-year-old Granite City resident.

Poor, poor Brad.

"I lose interest pretty quickly," he said, "it takes a lot to keep me going." Achievement keeps him motivated, however, and national recognition has energized him to do more.

Brad in May was named one of eight National Royal Ranger of the Year winners.

"The official recognition — to come in Springfield this month — spotlights outstanding members of an organization called Royal Rangers."

Brad's father, Dale, said the Royal Rangers, sponsored by the Assemblies of God church, is the largest boys' organization in the country. Boys from ages 7 to 18 learn to learn various crafts to practice military-like discipline and to study the Bible.

The national honor punctuates Brad's 14-year membership in the Rangers.

Two wins awards to the best local members from the local level through a five-state Great Lakes regional level on numerous skill and written tests. The tests involve everything from knot tying to fire banding and Scripture knowledge.

But when Brad talks about his interests, he doesn't mention compass reading or Bible quoting.

He has survived the survival training that he took in Indiana, during which Rangers learned to live off the land by eating roots and such.

Brad said, "The first time I went, I starved."

Since then, he has eaten a bug or two, including a grub worm. It's not something he wanted to do, in fact, he averred. "It's really gross."

Brad describes himself as a people person with most of his talent focusing on entertainment.

He plays four musical instruments: drums, saxophone, piano and guitar.

Besides that, he juggles "for the sport of it" and eats fire. He said he sometimes performs those feats at parties.

He has performed on television, including radio commercials for Gilk's department stores. His voice can be heard on FM stations like KSHE 95, KIX 104 and Q



Juggling is one of Brad Dickey's many interests.

106.3, KIX 104 and Q 95.7.

Brad said he can impersonate anyone's voice if he listens to them long enough, launching quickly into billionaire Ross Perot and President Bill Clinton to demonstrate his point.

On the personal side, he said he rebuilds car engines and does auto body work. He works two jobs, doing maintenance for Gilk's and his father's sign company.

He will attend Belleville Area College in the fall, he said.

He plans to transfer to Parks College at St. Louis University, study aviation science and become a corporate pilot someday.

In the meantime, he tinkers with his cars and does other assorted skills, and he wants to bungee jump and learn to sky dive soon. Besides that, "I'm open to new ideas."

## Laughter — it's good for what ails you

### Humor is a vital part of good mental health

By Brian Gross  
Staff writer

Mary Philip, an English teacher at Belleville Township High School, still remembers a joke played by a student as one of her funniest moments on the job.

Philip said she was teaching a creative writing class a year ago and told the class downstairs to the computer lab. Doug, one of the students who is now in the Marines, returned to the classroom to get additional materials for the lab and was gone for several minutes.

Philip thought no more about it until the class ended and she went upstairs to find all the furniture in the room completely backwards.

Doug had switched the students' desks to face the back of the room and moved the heavy teacher's desk to the back.

A few days later, in total shock, Philip said she laughed, and she even decided she liked the new arrangement and kept it until the end of the school year.

Philip's experience is an example of workplace humor that helps ease tension and build a community atmosphere on jobs, local community leaders say.

Jan Kreuger, a clinical social worker at the Counseling Center in Belleville, said humor is second in importance only to exercise in maintaining a healthy frame of mind.

"Having a sense of humor is very helpful," Kreuger said. "I don't think you stay on jobs longer than that I have that."

Kreuger said an employee in her office would clip and post cartoons on the bulletin board to make sure people did not miss the really humorous ones for the day.

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Humor is just one of the ways to relieve stress.

"You have to be able to sit back, relax and put work in perspective."

Kreuger said a lot of offices are full of back biting and people trying to get ahead, and community is discouraged.

Employees need to find ways to have working relationships that are collegial and helpful, though, she said.

"You have to know whether your humor is accepted," Kreuger said. "There's quite a range of senses of humor, from wry wit to practical jokers."

The evening was spent in games.

By Mickey Harris  
Staff writer

**K**athleen Passanisi likes to extol the virtues of what she would consider the perfect drug.

"It's legal," Passanisi said. "And it can be used anywhere, at almost anything."

Passanisi, a physical therapist by training, has made it her life's work to inform others about the therapeutic benefits of humor.

"Humor is a natural high. It's a natural pain-killer," said Passanisi, a professional speaker who teaches thousands each year in professional and social settings with her message about the therapeutic benefits of humor.

Passanisi, who lives in Lake Saint Louis, has spoken before groups ranging from chemists at Monsanto and a group of nurses to medical personnel and hospitals all over St. Louis and the Metro East area. She also travels around country for her speaking engagements and possesses a binder full of hundreds of letters praising her work.

Basically, Passanisi teaches people not to take life so seriously — to laugh at what they normally concern about, both professionally and personally.

Being able to do so, she explained, is beneficial both psychologically and physiologically.

"Laughter is a physical response, and humor is a psychological response," Passanisi said. "When you laugh, certain things happen in

(See LAUGHTER, Page 6A)

### How humor works

Kathleen Passanisi shared some information about how humor affects the body and mind:

#### Physiological benefits of laughter

- Increases heart rate and improves circulation.

- Stimulates respiratory activity.

- Decreases muscle tension.

- Helps improve digestion.

- Causes secretion of alertness hormones and endorphins.

- Causes release of tears with lysozymes (enzymes that can act as an antiseptic and destroy some foreign organisms).

#### Psychological benefits of humor:

- Opens lines of communication and builds rapport.

- Helps decrease anxiety, tension and stress.

- Keeps one alert.

- Helps express hostility and anger in acceptable ways.

- Allows distraction from the crisis or issue at hand.

- Helps facilitate learning.

- Stimulates creativity.

- Helps to reframe situations.

- Helps build self-confidence.

### 'Some day you'll laugh at this...'

Most everyone who has experienced some mishap in life has been told, "Some day you'll be laughing at this."

Kathleen Passanisi, a professional speaker whose subject is therapeutic humor, tries to teach people to laugh a little sooner.

"There's an element of pain to a lot of humor," Passanisi said. "Humor is pain reduced, pain relief. That's kind of to shorten the time if you know you're going to look back and laugh. Humor is a way of consciously seeing things differently," she said.

Often it's easier to find humor in things not so personal, but when it comes to finding humor in your personal life, she said.

In speaking engagements, Passanisi tries to teach people humor skills. She teaches how to change a bad mood and laugh at their pet peeves and elevate their spirits.

"Life is too short," she said. "If you don't like how you're feeling, then you have to change how you feel. You have to change what's making you feel this way. You have a choice in your perspective. You have a choice in how you feel."

Passanisi tries to practice what she preaches. And she's had her share of opportunities to do so.

On one trip to Chicago, she arrived at the airport at 7 a.m. for a flight only to realize she left her purse at home. She had to board the plane without time to have breakfast. Instead of fuming or brooding about the situation, she stood at the gate and announced to the crowd her dilemma.

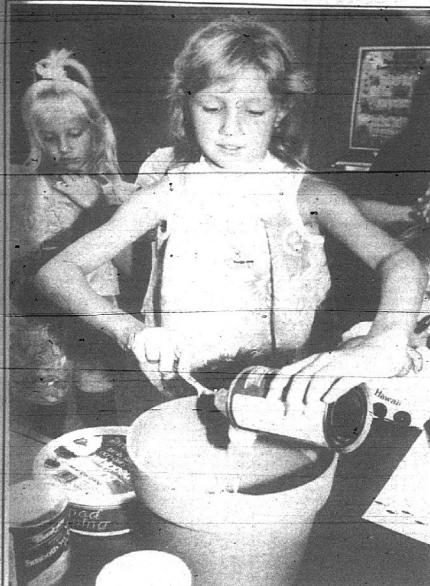
"I came home with \$60 in change," she said. In another instance, en route to a speaking engagement before 300 nurses at a local hospital, her car broke down in a downpour and she had to walk in the rain in a silk suit to get help. She had to "laughed and grinned" getting out of the car and ripped her skirt.

When she walked into the hospital, the program arranger jokingly accused her of going through the ordeal to get a laugh from her audience.

Passanisi replied, "Yeah, I try to bleed at every meeting. If it's what you have to do when you're in a situation where there's nothing you can control but your perspective," Passanisi said. "If you're not stressed, it will help the situation."

"There's a lot in life you can't change," she said. "We're looking for quality in the '90s rather than quantity. Humor is quality. It's satisfaction. It's a quality-of-life issue."





**Library fun** — Libraries are more than books, as children at Granite City's branch library learned when they made a "dirt dessert." In top left photo, Ashley Bywater, 10, puts pudding into the dessert pot. In top middle photo, Marie Ashby, 10, puts crushed cookies into the dessert. In top right photo, Nick Bryarly, 6,

crushes cookies. In bottom left photo, children's librarians Andi Miller, left, and Donna Asbeck, right, dish out "dirt dessert" to Matt Bryarly, 10. In the next photo, John Dickerson, 10, left, and Megan Gavlick, 6, stir up the dessert.



## Budget bill on way to Edgar

**SPRINGFIELD** — Illinois taxpayers will keep getting up more under a \$3 billion budget headed for Gov. Jim Edgar.

A budget vote in the Senate Tuesday night made permanent the current state tax and tax-exempt bond rates and counts.

Budget winners include education manufacturers, Lewis and Clark Community College, Peoria, Marquette State Park and children and mothers.

The House and Senate adjourned until fall about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday after a 15-hour overtime session second in length only to the session two years ago that dragged on until July 19.

The budget, which anticipates a \$200 million balance at the end of the year, was approved in time to avoid late paychecks to all but a few state workers.

The higher rates will provide

about \$295 million in revenue to the state this fiscal year and about \$85 million to municipalities and counties.

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unlike two years ago.

The budget contained in a single bill, was approved after the Senate followed the House in making permanent the "temporary" income tax surcharge.

Senate Republicans, Greenville, voted to make the tax rates permanent. Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, missed the year's session because of illness.

The budget includes an increase of about \$145 million over last fiscal year for elementary and high schools, a boost of about \$53 million for higher education. Some lawmakers said the state is still not providing enough money for education.

(See BUDGET, Page 8A)

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### APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT AS POLICE OFFICER OF THE CITY OF VENICE, ILLINOIS

#### Applicant Must:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and no more than 35 years.
2. Weight must be in proportion to height. (Final determination will be made by department physician.)
3. Possess a valid Driver's License.
4. Pass a physical examination.
5. Pass written examination, agility tests, oral interviews, a background investigation administered by this Commission.
6. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Applications can be picked up at the City Hall between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE**  
At Dispatcher's Desk at Venice City Hall from July 4, 1993 to July 18, 1993

Applications must be returned no later than 9:00 P.M., August 8, 1993

## Higher fees planned for outdoor permits

**SPRINGFIELD** — Higher fees for state fishing and hunting and boating licenses and for camping permits in state parks are on the way, with senior citizens no longer getting a free ride.

Gov. Jim Edgar has said he will sign the bill sought by the Department of Conservation and approved by the Legislature Tuesday.

The department plans to use the estimated \$2.1 million in annual revenue raised by the higher fees to help offset recently imposed budget cutbacks in the past two years. The monies will also be used to help support fish hatcheries and stocking and to hire more conservation officers.

The fee increases, endorsed by various sporting and conservation groups, will boost fishing licenses from \$7 to \$12.50, with senior citizens, who now get them for free, having to pay \$6.25.

Boat registration fees and boat licenses will jump from \$45 to \$50 and resident senior citizen fees will go from no cost to \$3.50.

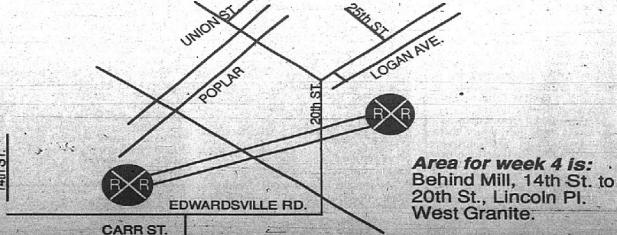
Boat registration fees for craft less than 10 feet will remain free.

Residents 62 and older will no longer get free camping at state parks and other sites. They will pay half price Monday through Thursday and full price on weekends.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## ATTENTION GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS ONE TIME EMERGENCY BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at curb side by: **Monday, July 19**



**Brush Placed After Designated Area Pick-up Will Be Issued Citations.**

The City of Granite City will resume brush pick-up October 4, 1993.

Other Designated Areas To Follow.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 452-6222

## NEWS

## Obituaries



Lawrence Drue

Lawrence J. Drue, 87, of Granite City died at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born April 24, 1906, in Ellisville, Mo., and had resided in Granite City for more than 50 years.

He was a truck driver for International Shoe Co. prior to his retirement in 1968, a city inspector in Granite City for six years and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Rose (Bauza) Drue, whom he married Nov. 10, 1931; three sons, Jerome, Kenny and Thomas Drue, all of Granite City; two daughters, Ruth Ann Gabriel and Carol Nelson, both of Granite City; one brother, Robert Dure of Ledges, one sister, Angela Drue of Kirkwood, Mo.; 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Wilson Funeral Home, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Holy Family Catholic Church.

Anna Brockmeier

Anna (Schoeder) Brockmeier, 93, of Glen Carbon died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, July 4, 1993, at Eden Villas, Mount Carmel Center, Edwardsburg. She was born Feb. 24, 1900, in Glen Carbon, where she had been a lifetime resident.

Survivors include one daughter, Diane Green Lloyd of Granite City; four brothers of Granite City; two brothers, Albert and Walter Schoeder, both of Edwardsburg; one sister, Frieda Seaver of Edwardsburg; and 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emil C. Brockmeier, who died Aug. 1, 1951; one brother; and four sisters.

Services were held Wednesday, July 7, at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsburg, with the Rev. Rev. Edward J. O'Connell officiating. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsburg.

Memorials are requested for Eden Village Care Center.

## Health screenings here

By Carol Clarkin  
Correspondent

The 138-year-old Prickett mansion at 210 N. Karsse St. has been occupied by only four families since Samuel Judy had it built in 1854, and it will soon be home to a fifth.

Thomas A. Sakska became the new owner of the Materer Funeral Home, effective July 1.

"The name won't change. It'll stay the Materer, and I'd still retain an association with the business," said Cleve "Mike" Materer. "But Tom's the new owner, and Fern and I are going to move on to something else." The time has come while we're still young enough, in decent health, vertical and able to move them."

The imposing house first became a funeral home in 1927, owned and operated by the late Lesley Marks and his father, Materer. After Materer died for Marks in 1969, after a graduation from a Chicago college of mortuary science and working four years for a Chicago funeral home.

Materer sold his business in February 1989, following Marks' sudden death in 1987. Between 1970 and 1980, Materer also operated the Materer Funeral Home in Troy, and now seeing the Troy building, changed the name of the Edwardsburg funeral home to Materer."

Materer sold his wife, Fern, plan to remain in the community, and Sakska and his wife, Denise, and children Thomas A. and Jason Lynn will move into the Prickett home when the Materers move out.

Sakska, a native of Madison, has most recently been chairman of the board of funeral homes in Jerseyville, formerly having worked for the Eliza Smith funeral homes in Alton and Godfrey and managed the Smith Funeral Home in Bethalto.



Fred Orr

Fred A. Orr, 73, of Granite City, a retired chemical engineer for Shell Oil Co. Wood River, and a lifelong flying enthusiast, died Sunday, July 11, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a short illness.

Born in Newton, Ill., June 16, 1920, he moved to Granite City as a small child. At the age of eight, after his mother became ill, he began working with his mother in her restaurant.

After working a short time for Granite City, he was able to go to the University of Illinois, where he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

He married Jean Hatchett in 1946 in Granite City and began his master's degree studies when their daughter was a baby. He graduated from Washington University with a master's degree in 1950, where he retired after 35 years.

He was an active member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Granite City.

After his wife died in March 1983, he returned to his first love, flying, and was flying with friends in his Piper Tri-Pacer the day before he fell ill.

Survivors include his daughter, Pauline Linn of Baltimore, and his grandson.

He was preceded in death by his wife, and by his sons, Fred Ottis Orr and Coda (Wood) Orr.

Visitation is 6 to 9 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Main, and 10 a.m. Monday, when services are set for 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Travers Cemetery, Mount Erie, Ill.

## H. McClanahan

Harold R. McClanahan, 61, of Fredericktown, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1993, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Louise McClanahan; two daughters, Terri and Glenda McClanahan; three brothers, Jessie McClanahan of Fredericktown, James McClanahan of Columbia, and Vernon McClanahan of Tennessee; four sisters, Mary Jo Hale of Fredericktown, Ruth Huy of Michigan, and Shirley Lester and Nedra Lesley, both of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse and Hazel McClanahan; and one sister, Ruby McCoy.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Wilson Funeral Home, Fredericktown.

## Free class on diabetes

(Continued from Page 7A)

Karthy Haarmann will be part of the teaching team in a free class on diabetes, "Diabetes Class at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, on Wednesday, July 21, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m." at the Women's Room on the first floor of the west wing.

Haarmann, RN, BSN, is a certified diabetes educator and patient education coordinator at SEMC.

The class will include an overview of diabetes symptoms, management, exercise testing and complications. A registered dietitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes, including sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods. A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

Diabetes is the number one cause of new blindness and the third leading cause of death by disease in the United States.

Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. At 788-3201 for an appointment.

Thursday, July 29, from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Granite City Seminary, 3401 Nauvoo Road.

Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are necessary.

Both locations: cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$10. Blood glucose tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation will be offered for \$1. High blood cholesterol is one of the risk factors for developing heart disease.

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N. John Edward,  
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Summer hours for the Granite  
Public Library District  
access facility located at Mitch-  
ell Elementary School are 10  
a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through  
Thursday.

Barbara Sprague, Youth  
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Vonpahl, junior regis-  
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Shane reported on chapter night  
and Speech reviewed previous  
meetings.

It was announced that the  
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Michael Skoklo

ERL HOME, LTD.  
Cleveland Blvd  
City, IL 62040  
3770120

OLD SIX-MILE MUSEUM  
3275 Maryville Rd., Granite City, IL

## Briefly

### Swim team to host barbecue

Paddlers' swim and dive team will host a barbecue on Sunday, July 18, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Paddlers' on Johnson Road. Carry-outs are available to the public.

Admission tickets and further information are available from Paddlers' swim and dive families or by calling Paddlers' at 376-1802.

Port steak plates are \$3.75 and sandwiches are \$2.50. Bratwursts will also be available.

### Church anniversary Sunday

Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., Granite City, will hold its 75th anniversary celebration Sunday, July 18. Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. with morning worship at 10:40 a.m.

A church-wide basket dinner will follow at 12:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

A special afternoon service will be at 2 p.m.

Former pastors, staff and members will be speaking and bringing special music at the 10:40 a.m. and 2 p.m. services.

All former members are invited to attend the services and the basket dinner. For further information contact Betty Lewis, anniversary chairman, at 377-4328.

### Post 307 elects officers

Venice Post 307, American Legion, held its election of officers at the June meeting.

The following were elected: Benny Mangiaracino, commander; Louis Martin Jr., senior vice commander; Don Mangiaracino, junior vice commander; Andy Modrusic, finance officer; Phil Martin, sergeant-at-arms; and executive board members, Vasil Tanase, Rick Balcer, and Jack Toller. Other officers to be appointed are adjutant, chaplain, and historian.

Installation of officers of both the Post 307 and Auxiliary will be held Saturday, July 31.

Delegates to the Department Convention to be July 15, 16, and 17 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Peoria will be Benny Mangiaracino, Louis Martin Jr., and Andy Modrusic.

### AARP to picnic today

Granite City Chapter 1340, American Association of Retired Persons June meeting was opened by president Marge Hall. Margaret Kwiatkowski, vice president, led the prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Lucile Caban, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's report was given by Helen Berfield for June. Mike Koenig reported 317 members and introduced a new member, Annette Edwards. He reported the pallbearers assisted at eight funerals.

Hall read congratulation letters from AARP National President Lavola Burgess; executive director, Horace Deets; and Janet Ottewill, area director; Area 5 on Chapter 1340's 20th anniversary.

Ashley Lewis was received from Richard Nolan, AARP law aide, volunteer, for the luncheon prepared and served to the local AARP aide group. These volunteers donate their time from Feb. 1 to April 15 three times a week at various locations to counsel low and moderate income older people.

The next meeting is July 14 at 5 p.m., it will be a picnic. Members are to bring their own dinner. Coffee and punch will be furnished. Dinner will be from 7 to 10 p.m. with music being provided by the Alley Kats. A \$2 donation per member will be charged at the door.

### Women of Moose enroll new members

Granite City Women of the Moose Chapter 247 held its membership chapter meeting.

Secretary Vicki Trawick opened the meeting and introduced Membership Chairman Jackie Shane. Shane gave a report on a fund-raising project and Recording Geraldine Speece gave a report.

Three new members were enrolled: Raquel Gaines, sponsor; Vicki Trawick and Vicki Fried and Jane Burnia, both sponsored by Geraldine Speece. Pro-tents for the evening was Tina Madole.

Other members were Sara Gusewelle, chaplain, Melissa Sewell, sentinel, Pat Macke, assistant guide, and Millie Vonpahl, junior regis-.

At June 22 meeting, Trawick opened the meeting, Shane reported on chapter night and Speece reviewed previous meetings.

It was announced that the women will hold a car wash on Saturday, July 31, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the grounds of the Moose Lodge at 19th and Adams streets.

Pro-tents for the evening will be provided by Vonpahl, Gusewelle, and Gusewelle, assistant guide, and Vonpahl, junior regis-.

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## FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. David Crews 1943 and 1993

Crews - 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Crews of Sun City West, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12 by renewing their vows. The ceremony was officiated by their brother-in-law, Rev. Harry Steen, of the First Baptist Church at Calvary Baptist Church. It was hosted by their children.

Mr. Crews was a 32-year member of Granite City's local 633, Granite City. His wife was a secretary at Granite City Steel. In 1977 she was transferred to the management of the parent company, National Steel, Pittsburgh. In 1991, they moved from Pittsburgh to Sun City West.

They are the parents of two children, Jerome Arnold and Robert E. Crews.

Many relatives and friends

**Johnson-Courtright**

Linda S. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Johnson of Granite City, and Carl A. Courtright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Courtright Jr. of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Johnson of Granite City is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, as a unit secretary.

Courtright is also a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by the Suburban Journals, Granite City, as a subeditor.

The couple is planning a July 18, 1993, wedding at Grace Baptist Church, Granite City.

**MEDICAL MALPRACTICE**

- Birth Injuries
- Surgical Errors
- Medication Mistakes
- Unexplained Death

**Gerald Montroy**

Attorney At Law  
Belleville St. Louis

**1-800-333-5297**

**FREE CONSULTATION**



### Brooks-Diekemper

Ami Lynn Brooks, daughter of Larry and Linda Brooks of Granite City, and Eric J. Diekemper, son of Paul and LaVerne Diekemper of Waterloo, have announced their engagement.

Brooks is an 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, as a registered nurse in the Medical Intensive Care Unit.

Diekemper is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University with a master's degree. He is employed at Schmitt-Treinen Nissan, Belleville, as a salesman.

The couple are planning a fall wedding at Grace Baptist Church, Granite City.

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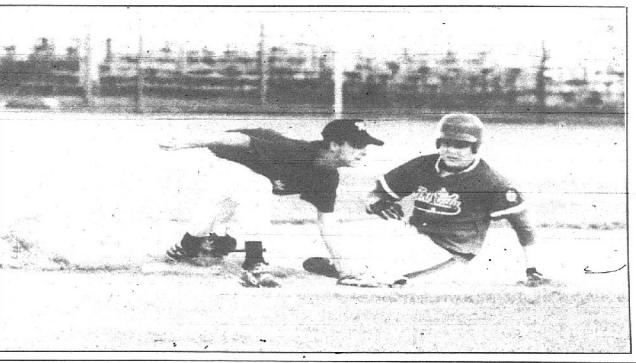
# Sports

Section B

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1993  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



**Action on the bases** — In City's Jeff Luffman (above, right) breaks for third base during a recent Senior Legion game as Wood River's Nick Knight looks on. District 22 playoffs start tonight. Below, Tri-City's John Green is safe at second base during a Junior Legion game.



## SIUE's Lang, Frerker offer new twist on cross country camps

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

The high school cross country season doesn't officially start until late August, but it's not too early to start training.

That's why SIU-Edwardsville head coach Harry Lang and assistant coach Darryl Frerker are holding a pair of camps for runners in grades 6-12. A day camp will be held July 19-23, followed by a team camp on July 26-28.

**BOTH CAMPS** RUN from 6 p.m. at the SIUE track, located behind Bob Guelker Soccer Field off Bluff Road on the SIUE campus.

"We're trying to help athletes set themselves up before the cross country season," Lang said. "The camps are held two weeks on their own before high school practice starts in the middle of August."

There's another two weeks before the first meets. That's a really good time frame."

The next cross country camp is a new concept.

"Cross country does a great job of keeping track of the individual, but sometimes the team gets lost," Lang said. "This camp is an effort to promote more of a team feeling."

**YOU VISUALIZE** A cross country as a singular, lonely person all by themselves. But we all like to run with someone."

The fee for a five-person team is a \$250; the cost for a six- or seven-person team is \$300. There can be any combination of male and female athletes.

Individuals (\$60) will be placed on a team.

Participants in the first camp are \$50 per person.

"For certain phases, we group everybody together," Lang said.

"For certain activities, we'll break down by conditioning levels."

"At the beginning of each session, we'll sit down and talk

## Chasing a dream

SIUE's Harshany aiming for pro baseball career

By Keith Farrell  
Correspondent

For former Granite City High School baseball player and current SIU-Edwardsville star Brian Harshany, success has been factored into every level of play in which he has competed.

And so far his statistics across the board have let Harshany go unnoticed. This past fall he was honored as SIUE's Most Valuable Player and for his play this summer in the Mon-Clair League, he was named as an all-star and will play in the all-star and will play in the Waterloo.

**HARSHANY**, A SENIOR TO BE at Edwardsville, hopes his efforts will grab the attention of major league baseball scouts.

"I hope to get drafted next year," Harshany said. "I'm going to be a senior next year and now it's all or nothing."

At Edwardsville, Harshany was 1.2 wins above .300 with an average. He also batted .360 with eight home runs and 35 runs batted in and six triples in 36 games.

In Mon-Clair League play, Harshany has been most impressive on the mound. He was 6-0 with five shutouts and an earned run average of one, leading around one run per game.

"I think I'm having a real good year," Harshany said. "I hope I can keep on doing what I am doing."

"(If I GOT drafted), I'd probably go more as a pitcher right now," Harshany said. "I'd like to go as a pitcher or third base also."

But in order for Harshany to get drafted, he knows what he has to do and hopes SIUE coach Gary "Be" Collins will help.

"I have to keep on improving," Harshany said. "I talked to Coach (Collins) and he said that he'd help me out. Hopefully he has connections."

He also stressed that the weather has been a factor in preparing next year since so many SIUE games got rained out. He said

(see HARSHANY, Page 2B)



Brian Harshany hit .360 as a junior at SIU-Edwardsville.

## Ex-major leaguer Fiala gets to be a Cub in new baseball movie

By Bill Hester  
Correspondent

Neil Fiala can now add the Chicago Cubs to his list of former professional league teams for which he played.

Fiala, a former standout at Vianney, Meramec and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, played with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in the 1980s.

**HIS STINT WITH THE CUBS** was for the current movie, "Rookie of the Year," which

opened in St. Louis last Wednesday.

Fiala, who is currently a baseball coach at the University of Illinois, plays the third baseman in the film about a 12-year-old boy who becomes the ace of the Chicago pitching staff.

Fiala got the role because of his work with Mark Duran, who plays the Chicago catcher in the movie. Fiala and Duran played together last summer for the Midwest White Sox, a team which won the National Baseball Congress Tournament.

"Mark knew somebody

involved with the film and they were looking for some players," Fiala said. "I was able to do it because they did the filming in October and November and our fall practice was done at the time."

Fiala, who wears No. 72 in the movie, actually has a couple of sporting titles and has acknowledged in the credits (his character's name is Mullen, although the first name was never used).

**THE ONLY TIME** during the film in which Fiala is seen

speaking a line is on a close play at third base.

"It's not that easy to hear but if you listen close enough you can hear me," Fiala said. "I went to the umpire," Fiala said.

Fiala also is heard twice (although not seen) in the climactic last inning of the Cubs' game against the Mets for the division title.

"I say 'Are you OK?' to the kid after he trips on the merchandise," Fiala said, adding, "Great kid! kid" after a successful hidden ball trick.

Fiala studied radio and

television while at SIU so he was somewhat familiar with the communications industry.

"I was aware of [Fiala] making the movies," said "I just actually seeing it live is pretty neat. I think people will enjoy it as long as they go knowing it's pure fantasy. It's a movie for the whole family, with laughs from start to finish."

**FIALA SAID HE** enjoyed his stay with director Daniel Stern, who plays the pitching coach in the film. He also became friends with Gary

Busey, who plays Rocket, an aging pitcher.

"I got to know them real well, although Gary needed some help with his baseball," Busey said.

Fiala worked with technical director Tim Stoddard, a former Major League pitcher, and Paul Stern, the Northern California baseball coach with some of the actors' playing abilities.

"I have been able to play in the Major Leagues," announced a half-joking Fiala. "I can't game a 2-3 inning against the Mets in 1980" and play a major

(see FIALA, Page 2B)

## Urban League tourney opens new gymnasium

By Steve Porter  
Staff writer

Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey will bless its new Saturday.

The school will have baptismal rites for its New River Bend Arena, which will house the LCCC men's and women's basketball teams starting in 1993-94.

**EVERYTHING IS FRESH** about the restored LCCC men's program: A new gym, a new coach and a shiny new nickname in Trailblazers. LCCC is burying the Bucks, the nickname since 1971, in reviving a program dormant for a decade.

Of course, the Trailblazers aren't playing this weekend. They won't start their season for four months.

But basketball is coming to

Godfrey in the form of the 19th annual Urban League's Celebrity Tournament.

It's 3-on-3 half-court action, so none of the competitors should wear out in a full day of games. The first game goes 8 a.m. The championship game of the 20-team tourney is set for 5 p.m.

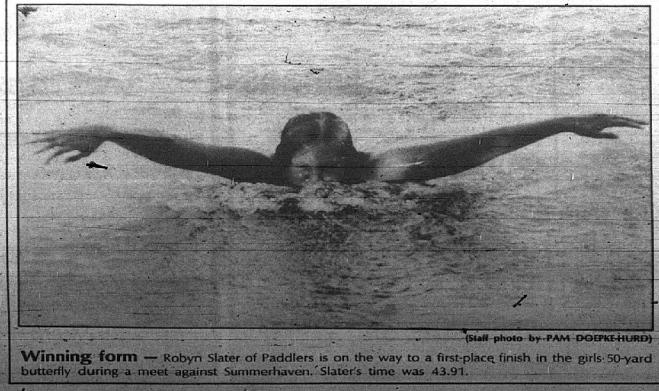
It's an excellent way to christen the new gym and a great gesture of LCCC's part to help with a fund raiser," said Alton's Ed Hightower, an NCAAA official and chairman of the Urban League.

**THE URBAN LEAGUE** competition many human services programs, and Saturday's benefit is a worthy cause,

Hightower said.

"We're hoping to raise \$8,000 to \$10,000 for the Urban League, which will put the money right

(see PORTER, Page 2B)



**Winning form** — Robyn Slater of Paddlers is on the way to a first-place finish in the girls' 50-yard butterfly during a meet against Summerhaven. Slater's time was 43.91.

The Downtown Imprints Soccer Club will be holding open tryouts for the boys' '93 select teams at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Tri-Township Park in Troy.

Any player born on or after Aug. 1, 1989 is eligible to try out for the '93 team. Field players and a starting goalie are needed.

Any player born on or after Aug. 1, 1990 is eligible to try out for the '94 team.

For more information, call John Suess at 667-6177 or 667-6543.

## Paddlers to hold swim lessons

Sign-ups for swimming lessons to be offered by the Paddlers will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Paddlers pool.

Each lesson lasts 30 minutes, and sessions will last two weeks. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

## SPORTS

**•Porter**

(Continued from Page 1B)  
back into area communities," Hightower said. "The funds are for people in need."

The downtowns deserve a break. The recent flooding, coupled with tight economic times, have increased the need to reach out further for those in trouble.

"Urban League is about this community. It's about," Hightower said. "It's to make a difference in the lives of people. And people around here always have been incredible in coming through with help. It's what this community does best."

**TICKETS ARE \$2 per person and are available at the Urban League office (455) 2960. Tickets also will be sold at the door.**

In addition, a special reception featuring local area sports and music celebrities will run from 5:30-7 p.m. Reception tickets will be sold separately for \$5 apiece.

St. Louis native Anthony Bonner, of the NBA's Sacramento Kings, is expected to headline the reception, as are several St. Louis newspaper, radio and TV personalities.

Urban League-Hudson (of the Urban League) has done a remarkable job of coordinating the special events," Hightower said.

It figures to be a day of fun, though don't expect the 20 teams

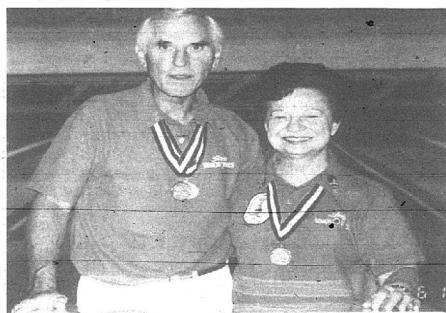
to play just for fun. There will be some corporate competition on the line.

The teams include: Shell Oil (1), Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (3), St. Anthony's Hospital (2), Olin Corporation (2) and Bank of Edwardsville. Wedge Bank, Laclede Gas, Springfield Jet, Jenson, Smurfit, LCCB, Bank of Alton, Illinois State Bank, North American Lime and Illinois Power.

**OUT AND ABOUT:** Edwardsville High product Dave Vieth is heading to Nashville — Illinois, that is. Vieth recently was named head baseball coach at Nashua High School. He previously was head baseball coach and athletic director at Valmeyer High School. Vieth played his prep ball at Edwardsville and at SIU.

Triad High's Matt Gindler, who finished in the top 10 places the past two years at the IHSA Class A golf finals, will play golf this season at the University of Illinois.

The Sporting News, a St. Louis-based publication, has picked the U of I football team to finish second in the Big Ten conference this season. Michigan, Penn State, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Iowa, respectively, are rated ahead of Illinois.



**Super seniors** — Local bowler Alice Purdes and her teammate, Duane Thornton of San Diego, Calif., won silver medals last month at the National Senior Olympics in Baton Rouge, La.

## Purdes earns first silver medal at National Senior Olympics

After placing fourth, first and fourth again in her first three National Senior Olympics tournaments, Alice Purdes figured she would get another medal.

Alice Purdes, of Madison, settled for second place during her run at nationals last month in Baton Rouge, La. Purdes earned a silver medal in mixed doubles competition June 18-23.

"This should have been another first," Purdes said. "But I wasn't upset. There was a lot of pressure."

Purdes, 62, competed in the 60-64 age group. She advanced to the national tournament after winning at the regional level in St. Louis.

Purdes was accompanied by her 15-year-old niece, Maggie Holmes, and a friend, Betty Moore.

"They were there to cheer me on," Purdes said. "I enjoyed it, and I look forward to the next one."

The next National Senior Olympics will be held in 1995 in San Antonio. In the meantime, Purdes will keep bowling at Granite Bowl for her Bill Frazier-sponsored State Farm team.

This year, however, Purdes did not qualify as an individual for the finals. She qualified in mixed doubles and paired up with Duane Thornton of San Diego, Calif.

"I enjoyed bowling with him," Purdes said. "He was a good competitor."

Purdes and Thornton missed



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)  
Brian Harshany is 6-0 with five shutouts for Granite City of the Mon-Clair League.

## •Harshany

(Continued from Page 1B)  
that with around 20 games getting rained out, the chances of a dogleg between Jim Hendrickson, John Moad and Darren DePew getting drafted were crushed.

Harshany said that playing in the Mon-Clair League had improved his pitching mound since many of the batters he faces have played professional baseball.

"It makes me a better pitcher and more aware of how to get hitters out," Harshany said.

## •Fiala

(Continued from Page 1B)  
the gold medal by five pins (110-105). The two seniors competed on the final day at Don Carter's All Star Lanes, where the divided lanes allowed little room.

"You had to fight the lanes because it was so dry by then," Purdes said. "All the bowlers

said that.

"But it wasn't a pressure thing. It was a lot of fun."

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Purdes was accompanied by her 15-year-old niece, Maggie Holmes, and a friend, Betty Moore.

"They were there to cheer me on," Purdes said. "I enjoyed it, and I look forward to the next one."

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"I enjoyed bowling with him," Purdes said. "He was a good competitor."

Purdes and Thornton missed

Although no baseball teams have been in contact with Harshany, he does know that the major league draft system can be confusing.

Harshany said that playing in the Mon-Clair League has improved his pitching mound since many of the batters he faces have played professional baseball.

"It makes me a better pitcher and more aware of how to get hitters out," Harshany said.

## •Camps

(Continued from Page 1B)  
league in a movie." Fiala said.

"Since I had some lines, I actually had to sign a Screen Actor's Guild contract."

Now who is currently leading the Mon-Clair League in hitting with a .520 average, was not the only Fiala in "Rookie of the Year." His brother, Darren, is an extra who also plays a member of the Cubs and is shown in several scenes. Neil's wife, Kim, is also in the movie as Neil's dancing partner in a nightclub scene.

For more information about SIEUE's cross country camps, call 692-2660.

## Sloblo camp scheduled for August

Sloblo Soccer Camps will be making a stop in Granite City this summer. The camp, run by former St. Louis Storm player Sloblo Iljivics, will be held 9-11 a.m. Aug. 2-6 at Worthen Park.

The youths are for boys born Aug. 1, 1979-1980. For more information, call 692-0793 or 931-5163.

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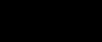
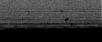
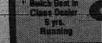
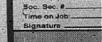
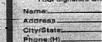
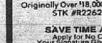
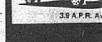
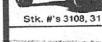
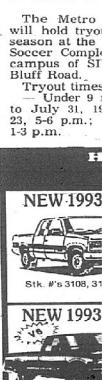


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## ENTERTAINMENT



**Pauly Shore, left, stars as Crawl, an outrageous young college student who takes the Heartland by storm when he's invited to spend Thanksgiving with a traditional-minded farm family including, from left, Lane Smith, Cindy Pickett, Carla Gugino, Patrick Renna and Mason Adams.**

## Shore shtick is too much for 'Son-in-law'

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

MTV's Pauly Shore made a near disastrous feature-film debut last year in "Encino Man."

Shore's stock as a movie actor rises only slightly with the release of "Son-in-Law," an attempt to mainstream Shore's imbalanced, southern California frizzie-hair comic style.

In "Son-In-Law," Shore plays a college dorm roomie named Crawl. He is Crawl. It's not actually acting.

Crawl befriends a quiet, all-American girl from a small farming community named Rebecca, played by Carla Gugino. Crawl helps Rebecca ("Be-

ee") as Crawl says it makes the transition from shy high school student to perky college freshman, southern California style.

At Thanksgiving, Rebecca brings her good friend Crawl home to meet her folks. The folks are not impressed.

Crawl functions as a cross between a family counselor and a drug rehab patient on holiday leave.

If you like Pauly Shore, you'll like this movie. There's no real mystery. "Son-In-Law" is Shore stretched to feature-film length.

In my opinion, that's stretching it too far.

Rated PG-13 (language and sexual references). Running time: 95 minutes.

## Horoscope

Move forward decisively, and maintain focus on high-priority issues; the sun favoring Pluto does not happen every day. Thoroughly eliminate all non-essentials. If you need and use 20 pairs of shoes, great, but if there are just 10, get your money closer to the housekeeping now. One of the basic rules of life is that one has to let go of the old before the new can come in.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). You have tremendous power to influence others into letting you guide their funds. The energy surrounding home life supports healing. If you're planning to move, dump all excess baggage.

**TUER** (April 20-May 29). Speak out what you want—or forever hold your peace! A family business has a chance, but you're better off not starting it this week; wait until after the 19th, the new moon. Travelling is worthwhile.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Do as much as possible to bring recent activities to a successful conclusion; you're capable of working magic. Make sure you're not losing track of who you are. If you're feeling run down, rest.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Don't let others slip away; that's what celestial forces are doing. Family members may have to make mistakes alone; advice may still ring true over their heads. Channel nervous energy into several areas.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Sales look good on the outside, but a few are bound to slip away as well. Gemini can be an entertaining friend—and perhaps your perhaps romantic partner, perhaps anything—keep your eyes open!

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (July 15). Have fun at those power breakfasts! You get to be the big shot. Still, don't strive too hard or press your luck. August shows important preparations for September. Don't be with long-term relationships October. Increasing initiative gives the road to success in November. Cooperation is a must in December. '94; your tolerance and compassion bring rewards. In March and June, love affairs blossom beautifully!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Appreciate more than one way to get the job done, then getting along with others will be easier. There is extra power behind your words. Influential big wigs would be wise to give you a lucky break.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). The more exciting the rest of your life becomes, the more you'll want an escape. You have lots to talk about. You're in desperate need of a change of pace. Strange books take you into a new world.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Lots of chattering is going on around you. Why not share more of yourself as well? Do anything to minimize the noise in the office. Some of your thoughts are definitely not meant for kids.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're just about out of energy—but not until you make one more brilliant move to vanquish the competitive infidels. If you can read this, you're smart enough to know education is the best level.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Completing projects is a major relief, permitting you to enjoy your free moments. Rather than renting an entire apartment, rent a room from someone you know, keeping overhead down.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Look for much profitability in investment areas. A second relationship is about to topple some of your cherished beliefs; all for the better. The moon in Taurus indicates a high fertility level.

## 'Rookie' scores big summer family hit

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Although it's "pure boyhood fantasy," "Rookie of the Year" is about as appealing as a sum-

mer movie can get. Part of the reason is the film's director, actor Daniel Stern, who also directed the equally forgettable "Pitching Coach." Not only is Stern hilarious in his acting role, but as director his concept of this film's place in so perfectly matches the timing of the picture especially with your family—is a delightful experience.

Thomas Ian Nichols plays 12-year-old Henry Rowengartner, who comes with his mom in a single-parent home environment in Chicago.

Henry loves baseball. The problem is, he can't play the game. When required to sit on the local kids team, Henry makes a fool of himself. When exhorted by his coach to "throw the ball home" during a crucial

play, Henry turns around and throws the ball over the outfield fence and into someone's kitchen.

Henry slips on a baseball cap, has a seat, and breaks his right arm. After four months in a cast, the arm heals, but through a quirk of orthopedics, Henry's arm now functions like a right hand. The result is quite Henry has a 100-mph fastball and control. This leads to a stint with the Chicago Cubs—who always need pitchers—as Henry takes them to the playoffs and into the World Series. Another obvious fantasy.

"Rookie of the Year" has an appealing performance by Thomas Ian Nichols, who carries his character level and likeable Gary Busay plays an over-the-hill Cub pitcher who teaches Amy Morton (Amy) is Henry's mom. John Candy is the Cubs bumbling radio play-by-play man.

"Rookie of the Year" will be



Thomas Ian Nichols stars as Henry Rowengartner in "Rookie of the Year."

every kid's favorite sports movie this summer. It's a fun film about most kids' brightest sports fantasy. For both youngsters and adults, "Rookie of the Year" is charming, fun entertainment. It's worth at least two visits before the summer movie season is over.

Rated PG (mild language). Running time: 102 minutes.

## 'Free Willy': whale tale is fun for whole family

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

This is a great summer for family movies. You can add "Free Willy" to your list of movies to see with the kids.

"Free Willy," which is scheduled to open at local theaters on Friday, begins with some breathtaking shots of killer whales swimming through ocean depths in some remarkable cinematography by Robbie Greenberg.

After that seed of interest has been planted, the film depicts one of the whales (Willy, of course) being captured by whalers who plan to sell the whale to an amusement park in the Northwest.

You're taken next to the backstreets of Seattle, where you see a group of runaway youngsters trying to beg money and steal

food. One of them, a homeless 13-year-old named Jesse (Jason James Richter), is nabbed and his spray paint walls at a local seafood restaurant park.

Jesse is turned over to a nice young childless couple who become foster parents who care about him. He is told to care about Willy. The park owners clean up its graffiti art. At the park, Jason befriends Willy, who appears unhappy with his capture and refused to perform in the park's water show. This leads to a plot by the park's greedy owner to kill Willy for the insurance money. Jesse learns about the plan, heroes rescue Willy, and ultimate excitement of "Free Willy."

The performances are serviceable and the child mentality of the story is put forth nicely. Jason James Richter is a strong young actor, although this script doesn't really challenge him that much.

## St. Louis Celebs

Erick Devine  
Actor, dancer and singer



Harry Hamm

Devine appears as William "Buffalo Bill" Cody in the production of "Annie Get Your Gun," which runs through today at the Muny in Forest Park. Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby plays Annie Oakley in the production.

Devine was born in Galveston, Texas. His most recent major credit on Broadway was playing a Nazi attorney named Zinnowitz in "Grand Hotel."

Devine has appeared in several national and regional tours of productions such as "Cats," "Evita" and "My Girl," "Annie Warbucks," "Merry-Go-Roll-Away,"

As a director, Devine has worked on regional productions of "Candide," "Treasure Island," "Me and My Girl" and "HMS Pinafore."

Working with Cathy Rigby is: "Nothing but a delight. She's sweet and kind. Cathy uses a lot of the training discipline she learned as an Olympic athlete and has transferred it to working on the stage, and it shows in her work. In addition, at 5 feet tall, she's the same height the real Annie Oakley was. The real Annie was petite and feminine like Cathy, and I think that's what we're going for." This production will be changed because: "There was a musical number called 'I'm An Indian Too' that wasn't complimentary to Indians. It might have been all right in 1946 when the show originally opened on Broadway, but it doesn't play well now. Also, we've had to change it to reflect the sensitivity of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe in order to insure authenticity."

My next job is: "To direct a production of 'Most Happy Fella' in Oklahoma City. I'm also understudying the role of Oliver Warbucks when the sequel to "Annie" opens this fall on Broadway.

In the above photo, Erick Devine plays the role of "Buffalo Bill" Cody in "Annie Get Your Gun."

## Songs spark memories for flower children of '68

By Bill Beagles  
Correspondent

CLASS OF '68: The flower children who graduated from high school in 1968 and were adored by their hippie peers not to trust anyone over 30 are considerably older than that now—by at least a dozen years.

Here are some of the songs that are bringing the Class of '68 back for their 25th reunions.

1. John Fred & His Playboy Band messes with The Beatles for a No. 1 hit in "Billboard's" Hot 100 in January 1968—what was (were) the song(s)?

2. What's the No. 5 in January 1968 with "Bend Me, Shape Me," a horn-driven rock song typical for the era?

3. What was Bobby Goldsboro's sappy No. 1 hit for five weeks beginning in March 1968?

4. An instrumental, "Grazing in the Grass," was a No. 1 hit in July 1968 for whom, and who hit No. 3 the next year with a vocal version of the song?

5. What was the No. 1 hit for The Doors in August 1968?

6. Who hit No. 1 in September 1968 with "Harper Valley P.T.A."?

The longest-running No. 1 hit of 1968 (nine weeks) that fall also was the longest (7 minutes, 11 seconds); No. 1 single to air, ever—what is it?

8. Alternative-radio and MTV darlings Lenehheads recently remade a 1968 rockin' version of what No. 1 hit for Simon & Garfunkel from June 1968?

9. Archie Bell & The Drells, who introduce themselves in the beginning of what No. 1 hit from May 1968, hailed from where?

10. Herb Alpert was better known in the 1960s for his horn playing as leader of the Tijuana Brass, on what No. 1 hit in June 1968 did he make a mint off of "Mandy, Make Up Your Mind"?

11. Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass, who introduce themselves in the beginning of what No. 1 hit from May 1968, hailed from where?

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ANSWERS: 1. "Judy in Disguise (With Glasses)" derived its title from "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds." The American Band 3. "I Love You" (High Massed Bands) on Disney's 5. "Hello, I Love You" (J. J. C. Riley) 7. "Hey Jude" by The Beatles 8. "Mrs. Robinson" 9. "Tighten Up;" Houston, Texas 10. "This Guy's in Love With You" (Extra credit: He co-founded A&R Records)

13. Archie Bell & The Drells, who introduce themselves in the beginning of what No. 1 hit from May 1968, hailed from where?

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HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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# Medita Healthcare

## CAREERS

**CNA's**

Due to our increase in census, Bethesda West currently has openings for CNA's to all shifts of our 210-bed skilled nursing facility. Full time & part time positions available. Excellent salary & benefits, tuition reimbursement. To be considered for a position, stop by or call:

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314-227-3431  
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**NURSING POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

LPN's  
All shifts  
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Part-time & Full-time  
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(Must be certified)  
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CMT  
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CNA  
Apply in person:  
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Hospital), St. Louis,  
equal opportunity employer

**CNA's**  
All shifts

St Theresa's at South Gate is a modern 180-bed skilled nursing facility. We offer competitive benefits to our residents, families and staff. We offer shift differentials. For more information, contact:

Becky Bernard  
St. Theresa's at South Gate  
5943 Telegraph Rd  
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St. Louis, MO 63129  
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**CNA'S  
CMT'S**

JCAHO Accredited, Sub Acute Rehab and Long Term Care Facility seeking CNA's and CMT's with long term care experience that are willing to work to give quality care. Evening and night shifts available. Call for interview:

**Director of Nursing**  
IHS at Big Bend Woods  
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314-225-5144

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St. Louis city/county  
St Charles county, Jefferson County & Central Illinois

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To place your ad call:  
314-821-1558 or 1-800-768-3278

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Join a caring, dedicated staff!

CMTCNA

3pm-11pm, Full-time

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7pm-9pm, Part-time

• NEW WAGE SCALE  
• Shift differential

• Paid Health Benefits

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**Cori Manor Nursing Home**  
560 Corisande Hill Rd  
Fenton, MO 63026  
314-343-2282  
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Responsibilities include: modifying or removing health related barriers to learning, appropriate assessment planning, implementing individualized care, leading group activities, providing relevant instruction/counseling and guidance to the school community concerning health related issues.

Minimum qualifications: Strong interpersonal skills, written and verbal means of communication, mobility required to move in and around building. Starting pay \$11.00/hour, is a 9-12 month, 7.8 hour position. Applicants applying for this position must be a currently licensed registered nurse in Missouri. Previous experience in school setting is preferred. Send resume to Parway School District

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St. Louis MO 63131

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APPLY:  
THE WESTFIELD HOUSE  
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Chesterfield  
314-469-1200  
etc

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220 Brookside Dr  
St. Charles 63301  
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Comprehensive benefits  
Call for an appointment  
C. Schulte, D.N.S.

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APPLY:  
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Full & Part time positions available. Top wages, weekend differential. Benefits include health, dental & life insurance, vacation, holiday, sick pay, attendance bonus, credit union, etc. Certification preferred.

Apply in person:

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equal opportunity employer

**RN WEEKEND SUPERVISOR**

12 hour weekend shift, 7am-7pm

Long term care experience needed for skilled facility management position.

Comprehensive benefits

Call for an appointment  
C. Schulte, D.N.S.

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Full & Part time positions available on all shifts at our 210 bed skilled nursing facility.

High school diploma or GED required.

Excellent benefit package, shift differential & tuition reimbursement.

EOE. Send resume: Pathways, Po Box 815, O'Fallon MO 63368; Phone 281-3132.

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